### COVINGTON.

The Union Bunding Association meets Tue Turners of this city will elect

their officers to morrow.

John O'Day was arrested for being drunk, but was let go on payment of the The Covington and Newport Medical

Society meet to-night in the Council Chamber. Herman Kemper, Ex-City Sesier and

Gauger, has left for Butler Station, Ky., where he will resulte.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians of

this city will give a grand Centennial ball in April at Odd-fellows' Hati. H. P. Ransom, Esq., has departed for Washington, D. C., on business connected with the Kentucky Central Railroad.

Evan Keen last night assaulted a colored man named Tom Davis, a lamplighter, and was fined \$25 and costs by Mayor Athey.

Frank Wulftang, of the firm of Dorsel

& Wuitang, distillers, who has been confined to his bed by sickness for some time, is now again attending to his busi-

John Halpin, late Assistant City Civil Engineer, died yesterday morning at his residence, No. 150 Twelfth street, and will be buried to-morrow from the Cov-ington Cathedral.

ington Cathedrai.

Hugh Gallagher, who halls from Pennsylvania, and intely employed on the Southern Railway, in Campbell's division, entered links Murphy's saloon. No. 253 West Third street, yesterday evening, and got quite drunk. Raising a row, he was put out by Murphy, and on entering the saloon again was stabbed with a dagger in the left cheek and on the side of the neck, and another cut in the back of the neck, and another cut in the back of the neck. A physician was called, who attended to the man's wounds. Murphy and Gallagher were both arrested, the former on a charge of cutting rested, the former on a charge of cutting with intent to kill, and the latter for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Murphy waived an examination and was bound over to the Criminal Court in the sum of \$500. Two of his friends, Mc-Donnald and Burns, went his security. The case of Gailagher was indefinitely postponed. He will be taken to the hos-pital in the course of the day.

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The Trustees of the Star Base-ball Club in their meeting appointed Messrs.

R. J. Barker and Jas. B. Casey a committee to conier with A. D. Builook, Esq., and solicit from him a subscription to the stock of the Club by the new street railway line. Messrs. Geo. R. Hartley and E. D. Casey were named a committee to prepare the grounds for the opening of the season. Mr. Henry Pereval was instructed to receive bids for the privilege of retailing mait and viscus liquors on the ground. The Trustless were each appointed a committee to solicit subscriptions to the stock. J. H. Cambron was awarded the exclusive privilege of preparing and distributing score-sheets. The letter of application of Joseph Miller for a position as player was referred to the Committee on Players, with power to act. Messrs. Perkens, J. B. Casey, Hartley and Ernst were appointed to conier with the Cincinnati Base-ball Club, and obtain from them permission for days belonging to the new league to play with them.

## NEWPORT.

No case before Judge Geisler. John P. Jackson was appointed to the

The loafers around the Post-office cor ner were out this morning in full force. On the occasion of such gatherings it is impossible for ladies to enter the Post-office building.

The first colored funeral for some time in this city took place yesterday. Kitty Davis, daughter of Burrell Lumpkins, was buried. The whole colored population attended her funeral.

The Court of Appeals has affirmed the agment of the Campbell Criminal Court the case of Frank Schoenlaub, conneted of rape, and has reversed its judgnent in the case of John Kessier, con-ricted of the same offense and jointly adjected with the above.

Jacob Schneider yesterday afternoon had occasion to distinguish bimself by his brayery. He heard an alarm of fire lasuing from Mrs. Kratz's house on Madison street below Isabella. Running to the side-walk he saw a yolume of smoke asuing from the roof. To ascend with a couple of buckets of water was the work of a minute. Jake found the fire Lauing from a detective flue and soon detiged that part with water. After a lew more inundations he had the flames subdued, and he descended proudly from his position. The Fire Department was not notified.

The following appointments were made by the Kentucky Conference for the Cov-ington and Maysville District: Presiding ngton and Maysville District: Presiding Elder, H. D. Rice, Covington—Union Church. D. H. Muller; Main street, N. W. Darlington; Shiakle Chapet, J. L. Albritton. Newport, Grace Church, T. S. Cowden; Ludlow and DeCourcey, W. McAfee; Dayton and Bellevie, J. W. Zimmeriman; Asbury and Alexandria, T. Curdy; Foster, I. F. Harrison; Hartison and Nichole, B. D. Lashbrook; Crittenden, H. A. Ewell; Maysville, J. D. Walsh; Sardis and Murphysville, J. B. Bradiey; Mt. Chivet, J. Foster; Germantown and Powersville, J. S. Ruggles; Augusta and Frank's School-house, W. E. Watson; Orangeburg, H. C. Northstut; Hillsboro, B. F. Whiteman; Sherburne, M. D. Murphy; Concord, F. Griler; Vanceburg and Quincy, D. Aiken; Fox Springs, H. Newman.

HAMILTON. The Heywood Combination will give an entertainment here on Thursday evening.

The Hawthorne Club met last night at the residence of Dr. Dan. Milliken, third Ward.

George Morner, a young man well known in this city, died of consumption at Jacksonville, Florida, on the 12th

George Yager, an old citizen of Butler county, died at his residence in Tren-on Saturday night, in his seventy-first

The Committee to whom was referred the market ordinance asked and was granted further time. Mr. Pfau sug-jested that the Committee consider the plan of removing the hay, straw and wood market from High street.

Job Huffman, one of the oldest resi-ents of Butler County, died Sunday af-ernoon on his farm, near Jones Station, there he had lived for over fitty years, his funeral took place this morning at 11 'clock from his tate residence.

dinance was introduced and read pro-ding for the levy and assessment of a secful tax on a certain portion of prop-try on Fourth street for improvements ade on the same. Referred to the ourth Ward Grade Committee.

The Variety Iron Works last week old their school furniture stock to seems. Moore, Harian & Kumes, who

will remove it to Indianapolis. The old WREELY REVIEW OF THE CINCIN-

by the frost Sunday night.

The United Sons of Erin will hold a meeting to-night for the purpose of making arrangements for a St. Patrick's celebration.

Mrs. Dr. Savage, of Covington, and Mrs. Whitenmeyer held very interesting services at the Centenary Methodist Church last Sunday.

Jereme Frazer, Esq., has concluded not to grow up with the Western country, but has returned to Lexington. He

try, but has returned to Lexington. He ought to Join the Grangers.

A false alarm of fire was given from Main and Jefferson streets on Sunday afternoon. The fire department was on band, and steam up in less than six minutes. They were somewhat disappointed at not having an opportunity to show their efficiency.

### DAYTON, KY.

The election of yesterday resulted as

The election of yesterday resulted as follows:
President City Council—Wm. Hasson
(C.), 225; Wm. Donaldson (I.), 204.
City Clerk—Casper Heeg (C.), 355;
John R. Winton (I.), 45.
City Treasurer—Henry Vasche (C.), 269; F. A. Ream (I.), 114.
City Assessor—August Wuller (C.), 224; Charles Clarks (I.), 183.
City Jailor—John Dowd (I.), 415. No opposition.
City Council—First Ward—George A.
Heeg, 93; R. Keuven, 7. Second—J.

City Council—First Ward—George A. Heeg, 93; R. Keuven, T. Second—J. Schaffein, 63; J. Bauman, 55. Third—E. M. Banks (C.), 50; Robert Lusk (f.), 35. Fourth—H. C. Havin (C.), 34; John A. Dailey (1.), 62.

School Board—First Ward—George

School Board—First ward—George Noite, jr., elected. Second—W. Pollock, 39; J. H. Visse, 75. Third—H. H. Jenks, elected. Fourth—Chas. Barnes (C.), 43; Andrew Cutter, 49.

#### CALIFORNIA, O. The spring election is creating some

There will be another railroad meeting at the old school-house to-night. Some interesting reports are anticipated. Let the property holders turn out, and thus manifest an interest in the enterprise.

Julia Ward Howe has appeared before the Judiciary Committee of the Massa-chusetts Legislature and made a plea in layer of having the laws refating to night-walking apply to males as well as to temales, especially for the better pro-tection of modest women and young girls in walking the streets.

#### Burs in Her Nest.

This is the way a Yankee farmer "broke up" his old hen. He describes his exploit in the Farmingham Gazette: his exploit in the Farmingham Gazette: I've got a first that would set, whether or no; allers would set. I tried every way in the world to stop her, and never could do it. But at last an idee struck me. It was chestnut burs. I went to the henhouse, and pulled her off the nest, and just put three likely lookin' burs snug into the nest, and waited to see what would turn up. Well, sir, you would ha' laughed. She gave a squawk, and jumped upon to the edge o' the nest, and looked round at the burs. You ought to have seen that hen look at them burs; and there she sot and sot, and looked out o' the door and considered; and every now the door and considered; and every now and then sue'd look round at the burs and consider. Well, sir, she considered for just exactly two hours, and then she came down among the other hens, and hain't been nigh the nest since. Fact,

# The Aldine.

The first, depicting a scene of Revolu-The first, depicting a scene of Revolutionary history, represents "Washington at Valley Forge," by John Daviss. The "Little Hay-maker" displays the characteristic that gave celebrity to Bergereau in his delineations of children in the delicacy displayed in the treatment of his subject.

"Picturesque Europe," continued in this humber, is accompanied by two fine engrayings—"The Torre de la Madonna, Lake Como," and "Castle Luegg, Carniola,"

"A Foggy Morning in New York Bay" is after Edward Moran, a beautiful picture, and the several illustrations designed to represent a few of the "beautiful articles in the useful arts" embraced in the Dresden collection in a recent ex hibition, are in exquisite taste.

# Stage of the River.

Pittsburg, March 14.—8 A. M.—River rising, 9 feet 9 inches, Weather clear. Thermometer 24. Wind southeast.

Mortuary Record.

Mary Talbert, 2 years, city.
Rizabeth Stroth, still-born, city.
Harry Horn, 2 years, city.
Alice Laura Alien, 2 months, city.
Dennis R. Sheridan, 22 years, city.
Maggie Waish, 15 months, city. Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage liceuses were inco our last report: George Zeitner and Ann Matilda Sauer.
George Zeitner and Anna Hugel.
Edward Benton and Ann Eliza Holton.
Geo. H. Kempl and Frances sleyer.
Matt. Riddle and Enma Erge.
Herman Weil and Beile Wertheimer.
John Wright and Mary Hall.

# Police Court.

Miscellaneous—Sol. Davis, receiving atoles goods, continued; Michael Rogers, abusing family, dismissed; Wm. Kopp and Theodore goods, continued; Michael Rogers, abusing family, dismissed; Wm. Kopp and Theodore Prewing, obstructing street, continued; Henry Teris, abusing family, 30 days; J. J. De Han, assault with intent to kill, continued; John Michael, abusing family, diamissed; George Williams and Chas. Highhouse, continued; Thomas English, resisting officer, continued; A. J. Leonard, same, 15; Chas. Hesmer, 30 days; James Mooney, carrying concealed weapons, diamissed; Michael Reliay, 30 days; William Lampke, reactiving stolen goods, continued; Jann Heipert, predding without license, 45.

Petit Larceny—James Mooney, 30 days and 125; Henry Lampke, Geo. Dayls, Daniel McDonnell, Robert Thomas, Abraham Holiman, continued; Thomas Holmes, Ed. Stone, 30 days and 50 each; Wm. Roby, John Smallwood, continued; T. Taylor, James Holmes, 30 days cach; Dayld Stern, continued.

Grand Larceny—Dayld Stern, continued.

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Thomas hnglish, continued; William Hillert, di missed; A. G. Leonard, 5; Wm. Thompson, 11; Charles Hesmer, 13; Charles Graft, 2; John Rogers, 16 days and 45; Hella Broaks, dismissed; Robina Morris, 25; George Matzenburger, Charles Rohn, Felix Oury, Sol. Oury, 11 each; Peter Eichenlaub, 16.

Absault and Battery—Jos. Weblman, Pat. Dullon, Louis Rafe, dismissed; John Hughes, continued; Chas Rempel and Richard Matoney, 236 each.

will remove it to I odianapolis. The old company will continue the business of manufacturing shelf hardware and all other work in their line at this point.

Yesterday morning Pat. Boch, a section hand in the amploy of the C. H. & D. R diroad, was found lying dead in a ditch at the side of the road near Hustings' Crossing, on the Richmond branch of the road. The last acco of him alive was the evening before, when he was considerably under the influence of liquor, and it is supposed he eil into the direct and being unable to help himself perished.

LEXINGTON, KY.

How, James B. Beck has returned.

It is said that the fruit crop was killed through this part of the country by the frost Sunday night.

The United Sons of Erin will hold a Rye-marks quiet but steady. We quote Tand. We quote 5338 for history; prime to choice, and 1948 for informer; prime to choice with 8346 for inferior; prime to choice with 8346 for inferior prime and 846 for inferior prime an

mixed, and : 0.88c for inferior; prime to choice white 39.4 %; per bu.

BYE—Markes quiet but stendy. We quote No. Fin elevator Thirse, and good to prime sample loss on race datase per bu.

BARLEY—Is in fair demand at \$114 for No. 2 Canania, and \$104 it 5 for No. 3. Western is dult at \$9.50c for inferior grades, and higher grades are scarce and nominal.

BACOM—Market stendy and demand moderate. Packed meats are quoted 9%, 19% for shoulders, 12s for clear the sides and 13% for clear sides per lb. Sugar-cured hams are la fair jubbing demand at 14a.5c per lb for fair to choice averages.

MESS PORK—There is very little demand, and prime city will not bring more than \$33 75 per bel.

per bel.

LARD—There is a firm market with fair demand for prime steam at 133,413 8-15c per lb, spot. City kettle is neld at 153,414c per lb and BULK MEATS - Market quet and easy.

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gailon.
ASHES-The market is dull and prices are

somewhat easier. We quote potash 3, alc and pearlash 7, alc peer 1b.

BARK—The market is rather weaker, but there is a fair demand, with liberal offerings.

Good to prime chestnut is worth \$ all per cord,

BAGGING-The demand is limited, but BAGGING—The demand is limited, but prices are steady and unchanged. We quote flax bagging 12% of or 2 hp, 126 for 23, and 28% of or 23 ib, per yard.

BAGS—The offerings are large and there is a moderate demand at previous prices. We quote: Burlags, 4 bu. 133, a:4c; gunnies, 2 bu, 14aile, and seamless cotton sacks 22a35c.

BEESWAX—Is in moderate request and steady at 37a25c per 16 for prime sample.

BEANS—The market is well supplied, and good to choice white are worth \$1 10ai 30 per but a store.

BHOOM CORN—The market remains quiet and steady, with liberal offerings and we quote red brush, interior to good, 3a6c, green statk braid 5% 37% c, choice green huri Sabe per 1b.

BROOMS—The demand is light, but prices.

RROOMS-The demand is light, but prices continue steady and unchanged. They are worth \$5 50a6 for steamhout, \$3 50a4 for Shaker \$3a3 25 for hurt, and \$. 75a2 25 for common per

BUTTER—The market has been steady and BUTTER—The market has been steady and quiet during file past week with little or no change. There is a good local demand for the beet is life butter, with only moderate electings. The lower grades are abundant, but generally neglected. Choice Western Reserve is quoted Starce, and Starce for prime Central Onto per ib. Single packages of extra selections will bring zase more per ib. Medium grades are quoted 9222c, and inferior featse per ib. GANNED 4000DS—Demand moderate and market steady. We quote:Peaches, per dozen, 31 Tanz 75; pine apples, 31 Soal 20; strawberries, 31 Tanz 75; prosapples, 31 Soal 20; raspberries, 32 252; plumb, 32 00ar 25; green pens, 31 50ar 25; condensed milk, 32 75a 3.00; cove oysters, 31 10a 101.

CANDLES-There is a fair demand at CANDLES—There is a rair demand as previous prices. We quote: Star cantice, 16a 17c, and common tailow 12/2 also per 10.

CHEESE—There is only a moderate domand, but the market remains steady, and we quote it 12a/22c per 1b for prime to choice factory.

COFFEE—There has been no change. The demand is fair for local consumption, and the market remains quiet. We quote to 19ans for common, 21a/2c for fair to good, and 22/2 also for prime to choice. Java is worth 82ase per io.

COAL—There is a quiet and steady market with ample offerings at 51/2c for Ohio River, a71/2 for Ashiand, and se for Youghiogheap to Youghiogheap, Halize for Raymond City Hocking Valley, Muskingum and Kanawha Ile for Ashiand, and Saile for Ohio River per bu. Cannol is worth 18: allout and 18a22c delivered, per bu. Anthracité, delivered, 49 5 and bar ton.

The Aldine.

The March number contains beside the usual variety in literature ten fine engravings, three of which are full page.

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COKE—Demand moderate and prices steady and wariety in literature ten fine engravings, three of which are full page.

CORDAGE—The demand is fair and prices steady at 13 and 4 gc for Manila, 9 gale gc for Signi, and 9 gale gc for Juc. COOPERSTUFF—There is a firmer feeling,

but the market remains quiet, with no change in prices. We quote: Flour-barrel poles, \$638; tight do \$12316, and hogshead poles \$236 0; rough barrel staves, \$13316; dressed do, \$15272; slack hogsheads do, \$4325; tight do. 25a23 per 1,000. COOPERAGE—The demand is moderate,

COOPERAGE—The demand is moderate, with liberal receipts at previous prices. We quote: Pork barrels, 65aTo; lard terces, 55a505c; lard terces, 55a50c; lard t

Aemons are quoted \$1.50 to per box.

GUNPOW DEB—There is a fair demand and it is worth \$5.25a5 75 for rifle, and \$8a3 50 for mining, per seg.

HAY—There is not much demand for any grade, but the market continues steady with liberal offerings and no material change in prices. We quote: No. 1 timothy fivals for ioose pressed, and \$1a8 for tight pressed per ton, and inferior \$9a15 per ton, all on arrival, and \$2 more in store.

HEMP—The market remains quiet, though steady, at previous prices. Bough hemp will bring \$110 per ton and held at \$115 on arrival. Pressed is quoted \$2,23% per ib.

HDES—The demand continues steady and prices are unchanged. We quote: Green hides \$5,47c, green salted \$2.3c, and dry salted \$4a150 per ib. Sheep pelts are worth 75ca11 25 for good to prime, and 2.3c/for common.

HOPS—Are steady with molerate demand and prime to choice sell at 90200 per ib.

1803—The market is gelet for both pig and malleable iron, the demand being limited but prices steady and without any change. We quote the following rates at four months: Charcont, not class. H. E., No. 1, 22a22; do mill, \$1a2; atone coal and coke, No. 1, 22a2; do mill, \$1a2; atone coal and coke, No. 1, 22a2; do mill, \$1a2; atone coal and coke, No. 1, 22a2; do mill, \$1a2; mill, \$18aa1; Charconi, cold blast, H. E., \$5a35; Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee No. 1, 428a44; No. 2, \$22; mill, \$18aa2; Alabama, \$6a5; and \$2, No. 2, \$22; mill, \$18aa2; chom, boiled, 24; No. 2, \$22; mill, \$18aa2; chom, boiled, 24; No. 2, \$23; cho charconi, cold blast, H. E., \$5a45; Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee No. 1, \$25a22; do mill, \$21a22; d

per ton.

AULASSES—New Orleans is worth Stark: per gallon for good to choice, and 40s for full-rior, and there is a sair consumptive demand with a steady market.

NAILS—There is a better demand and prices remain steady. We quote 10s to 6m as Tanz 8s her ker.

Sign per th.

TOBACCO—The total offerings at auction for the week were 393 this and 394 boxes: 22 thins Mason County, Kentucky, (Dist.) trash, lugs and leaf—10 new at 34 35a7 .0, 2 at \$5a 12 50, 3 boxes new at \$2 70.8 30; 72 thius old—2 at 35a 55, 5 at 57a 70, 5 at \$5a 9 30, 5 at \$50.8 50, 8 at \$15 25 at 950, 1 at \$20 25; 07 thius Brown County, Kentucky, (Dist.) trash, lugs and leaf—5 thius new 21 at 18 at 95 25 at 950, 1 at \$20 25; 07 thius Brown County, this per second of the second of

WOODEN WARE—The market is quiet and we observe no change since inst week. We quote: Washbourus, \$1 70.42 75; onokets, two-moop, \$1 65a1 75; tubs, No. 1, \$8; No. 2, \$7; No. 3, \$6 perdor, and nesta, \$8, \$3 25a 50; churns, No. 1, \$9 50; No. 2, \$5 50, and No. 3, \$7 50 per doz. WOOL—Continues dull, and prices are unchanged. We quote: Unwashed clothing, Shazec; medium delaine, Shazec; medium delaine, Shazec; medium delaine, 44n45c; combing, \$3a50c; tub-washed, 2004, 4944c; elioice, 45a7c; and pulled wood, 45a5c per 15.

Cincinnati Live Stock. CINCINSATI, March 14 .- 2 P. M.

The total receiots and shipments for the ast 24 hours were as follows: 

# MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Wilmingron, N.C., March 14.-Spirits tine quiet at 334c. LIVERPOOL, March 14.—Cotton: Middling up-lands, 514, Orleans, 6 9-16d.

MILWAUKEE, March 14.—Wheat quiet: Cash, \$1 91; March, \$1 90; April, \$1 914; May, \$1 954; May, \$1 954; May, \$1 959; June, \$1 974; Consols for hext account, Ma94%. Americans courities firm at full prices Erie snarcs steady. French funds firm. CLEVELAND, O., March 14 - Wheat steady, Corn firm: low mixed, Wie; high mixed, 67c. Oats steady: No. 1, 40c. Petroleum unchanged.

CHICAGO. March 14.—Wheat: April, 983/c; May, 81 023/a1 03. Corn: March, 413/c; April, 435/c; May, 463/c. Oats: March, 883/c; April, 425/c; May, 353/c.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 14 —Wheat dull and heavy: White Michigan, 31 30. Corn dull ar 57a80c for new on track. Outs retailing at 58c Rye inactive. Barloy quiet. OSWEGO, N. Y., March 14.—Wheat is dull: White State \$1.45, red \$1.40. Corn is quiet: new, 59c. Barley quiet: No. 2 Canada is held at \$1.05; No. 2 Bay Quinte, \$1.10.

PHYSBURG, March 14.—Wheat full and urices unchanged. Corn quiet: shelled, 64a/6c, on track: ear. 68a/0c.—Petroleum quiet: crude, 11 614; refined, 13a134c, Philadelphia deliv-

TOLEDO. March 14.—Wheat firm at \$1 25%; March, \$1 27%; April \$1 19%, biyers; white wheat steady at \$1 29; extra, \$1 38%. Corn steady: 47c, March; 30c, May. Oats steady: No. 2, 34c. Clover steady at \$8 65.

MEMPHIS. Maych 14.—Flour firm and un-changed. Corn quiet and unchanged at 45a48c. Onts quiet and unchanged at 47a54c. Lard in fair demand and firm at 13½11½c. Busk meats in fair demand and firm at 9, 12½, 12½, 12½ and 12½ c. Baggiag in fair demand and firm at 13a13½c.

BOSTON, March14.—Flour: demand more active: Western superline, 43 7534 59; common extras, 54 7535 50; Minnecota extra, 55 50a6 75; winter wheat Ohio, Indiana and Michtgan, 56 60a7 60; Illinois, 55 25a5 25; St. Louis, 56 50a7 69; fancy Minnesota, 57 75a9 25. Corn steady: mixed and yellow, 65a6856. Oats: mixed and No. 2 white, 45a530; rejected, 45a56; No. 1 white, 55a57c.

No. 2 white, 48a38; rejected, 48a486; No. 1 white, 58a57c.
Levisvilla, March 14—Flour dull and unchanged. When dull at \$1 19a1 29. Corn quiet but firm 44a45c. Outs dull at \$7a5c. Rye dull at 75c. Hay dull and unchanged. Provisions strong and tending up. Pork \$20 58a23. Butk meats \$54, 12, 174c. Bacon, 94, 94, 13, 134cc. Sugar-cured hams, 14a144c. Lard: Herce, 1445; keg, 18c. Whicky quiet but steady at \$1.00. Barging quiet but firm at Bal3c.

Bal7imons. March 14—Flour steady at \$1.00. Barging quiet but firm at Bal3c.

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135434\*. Butter: oboice firm, menum dun-New York, State and Branford Councy extras-Soalfe; firsts, 25a35e; Western extras, 15a.0c; fi stat. 25a25e; Western rolls, 15an0e; firsts, 21a 24c. Cheese; choice firmly is let. New York, 124a16e; Western, nnc, 124a15e. Eggs weak; Pennsy vania, New Jorsey and Delaware, Fresh, 6; Western do, 15a15e.

New Obleans, Marculd — Sucaractive; Com-mon to road commen, he assect fair to fully

NAILS—There is a better domaind and prices remain steady. We quote 191 to feat at fair 29 per keg.

NAVAL STORES—There is a fair domaind for spirits of turpentine chartes is duit, we quote: Spirits of turpentine chartes per gallon; resin, virgin, 55 20; No. 1 pate, state of No. 1 ordinary, 24 to a 14 per bit.

AUTS—Moderate domaind and steady at the following prices: Peanute, 5; 36 to raw, and sales roused; pecaus, 10a12; plumonts, false; inherts, 9a130; prazit-nuts, 10a12c; almonts, false; inherts, 9a130; prazit-nuts, 10a12c; and wait meats are fainer at significant faint of the price o

lon. Extra lard oil is in fair request and arm, and selling at sit osal, to par gallon. Reduced petroleum is worth dails per gallon.

PUTA 1768—The demans is still light with a full supply, and goo to choice offering at 5st feep rou.

PUULIKY—There is a good demand for live chickens, with moderate receipts, and they are worth that ye up rous.

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RAGS—The campaign is active and there is only a moderate supply, and the market continues firm. White contour rags are worth that ye, and Louisians fate per it.

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CINCINNATI, March 14-1:30 P. M. The suspension of the National Bank of th State of New York caused great excitement in financial circles in New York this morning and for awhile Wall street was feverish an

financial circles in New York this morning, and for awhite Wall street was feverish and panicky. The market is now quiet and steady and nothing scrious is apprehended.

Gold-opened at 114% in Wall street and went up to 118, but soon declined again to 114% where it now scands and is reported steady. Here it is worth 114% buying, 114% selling for coin; and 114% for gold checks on New York.

Exchange is quiet and steady. No change in rates. We quote Enstern 1-20 discount buying, and 1-29 premium selling. Sterling is quoted 490 sight draft, and 4-86 for 60 days, gold.

Southern Hailroad 7-30 bonds are worth 108 am interest.

mand.
Government bonds are quiet and steady, and quoted here as follows: 12234 10 498, large 10-498, mail: 118% New 58. 1165, The following is the 1250 P. M. report York Stock Market, as received by Lerett & Co., 28 West Third street.

Offered at. Bid Sold. Hariem
C., C. & I. C.
Lake Shore. 65
Clev. & Pitts
N. Western com. 43½
N. W. preferred. 64
Rock Island. 109½
St. Paul common 43
St. Paul preferred. 81
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